

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

MINNESOTA employs its convicts so profitably at making twine that in that state binder twine is three cents cheaper than outside, and the "trust" has given up trying to meet the rate. The state makes a profit of \$189,69 on each man employed in the twine work and with the opening of a proposed farm implement plant the net profit to the state will run up to \$300,-000 a year. This is a good showing? Washington, judged by the openly exsays "The Survey," and particularly pressed delight at the news from Bevergratifying to the thrifty Minnesota farmers, who devised a scheme which lowered their taxes, lowered the cost First, exit Aldrich; Second, Ballinger; shot him, but does believe he should the demands and unless the situation of the binding twine, which they use Third, exit Cannon. It is pointed out be committed to a mad house, was is relieved from an unexpected source, in great quantities, saved them from that the elimination of these three men, the statement made this afternoon by becoming victims of a fixed trust price, insurgent influences about the Presi- father when the shooting occurred. introduced the humane practice of dent, means far more than their their keep.

ping the orchestra while the musicians were playing the popular strains. Co-States Senate.

ginning to find out through bitter experience that a "protective" tariff only facturers. "Protection" is a very se-try, or doubtless, in the world." ductive and misleading word to the tariff. A democrat is a man who be-

in the Gazette from Rome on Thursday, thought Mr. Taft ought to "fight back" drews, deputy warden at the Lackaexpert engineers have recommended and that Hitchcock ought to have to wanna county jail, and her widowed to the Italian government that the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa be torn postage plan. The insurgents say that been made to locate Michael, who left down and re-erected on a better founda- Norton would make a "fine young in- several years ago to seek his fortune in tion. A thorough examination of the surgent." foundation of the tower has been made, and it is believed to be in danger of falling. This tower has been gazed at from Beverly following his reply to McAndrews informed her brother of by thousands of people from every sec- Senator Bristow's charges gives the in- the death of their mother and brother tion of the world for over eight hundred years. It is regretted that it is about to take its place in history with opens a wide field of conjecture, which the Colossus of Rhodes and other won-depends, in its results, upon the outders of the world.

THE press agents who are sent around the country with the president sup- present a rare situation and many here Gore bribery charges before the conposedly to keep the people advised as believe that Cannon will go down fightto his official acts have so little to do ing in the last ditch. The removal of that they daily send out stuff about the golf games he plays, who he plays It is believed that the effects of his far- land contracts held by J. F. McMur- council, J. S. Hudson, has, announced with, the number of points he makes reaching influence will go out with him ray. Lyon was named by Senator and so on ad nauseam.

The Regatta.

Washington, Aug. 13.-Interest in the second day's races of the national regatta rose to a high pitch today. It centered for the most port on the senior eight-oared shell race, the main event of the regatta.

The programme for today's races was made up of the following events: Association single sculls, senior four

oared shells intermediate shells, quad ruple scull shells (senior), regatta 2. Championship single sculls, and the senior eight-oared shells.

The Harlem Club, of N. Y., won the senior double sculls in 7:28. The Vespers (Phila.) the only contestants the strike that was started last week in by me physically. against the Harlems collapsed about 50 this city. With the exception of the yards from the finish. The record 6:53 workmen in the shipyards at Danzing is held by the Harlems.

The Crippen Case.

Father Point, Que., Aug. 13 .-Rimouski for the arrival of the steamer now on strike. Thursday,

FROM WASHINGTON.

forrespondence of Alexandria Gazettel which are raging in Glacier Park and were being changed.

A severe earthquake, supposed to mayor's throat. have occurred in the West Indies, was began at 8:02 a, m. and the tremors ular hour last night. They were told continued until 8:25. The maximum that the mayor was in no danger and shock occurred at S:17. Father Torn- they would not be needed. dorf said the record indicated a shock of extraordinary severity such as would morning was issued about 9 o'clock. cause a big tidal wave.

This was an "insurgent holiday" in ly that President Taft at last has determined upon a triple programme composed of the following features: prosecute Gallagher, the man who and relief is wholly insufficient to meet who have been the most powerful anti- Rufus Gaypor, who was with his be established in the departments. be provided with a bodyguard." a sensation at a reception given to That Postmaster General Hitchcock in Congressman T. R. Hamer, of Wal- in the saddle is seriously doubted. The

onel Hamer had just finished his ad- It is now up to you to devise immedi- pulse and respiration are satisfactory. dress, and the orchestra had started a ate ways and means to get him out medley of well-known airs. About the for the good of the party and without embarassment to President Taft. sixth number in the medley was Many persons here see the hand of "Dixie." The senator leaped to his Roosevelt in the development of feet, strode across to the musicians, events. No one ever knew besides and cried out: "This is a republican Taft and Roosevelt what took place meeting. We want no such tunes at the conference they held on the front veranda of Taft's Beverly cothere." The amazed musicians stopped tage. "If Roosevelt had made certain people who are aggrieved at the governto his seat. After a moment of silence declared a government official who has The government has posted artillery on immediately. The senator strode back definite and forceful suggestions," Mayor Hanson arose and closed the been closely associated with him, "he would unquestionably have advised will surround the mines with troops, meeting, a silent, but fit rebuke to one that no action be taken immediately preparatory to Tuesday's reopening too small to hold a seat in the United following his visit. Taft also would any steps that would have given rise contemplated strikes elsewhere, the have seen the inadvisability of taking THE people of this country are be- to a suggestion that he was taking authorities propose to deal with the Roosevelt's advice. But everyone knows that Taft respects Roosevelt's political sagacity and looks upon him protects a few already too-rich manu- as the eleverest politician in the coun-

The new situation turns the Washington search light upon Senator Crane jonrney, only to have him fall dead on average voter. By voting for such a land Charles D, Norton, the new and the return trip at Denver Thursday policy he is simply making the neces- active private secretary to the president. when she told him of the death of their sities of life all the more higher. The In talking today of Crane, a man here mother and brother just before she set one cardinal difference between the who knows him well, declared that he out on her almost hopeless trip, was the democratic and republican parties is the visors that ever served as diplomatic drews' attempt to be united with the tariff. A democrat is a man who be-lieves in a tariff levied for the purpose of arch. Norton and Hitchcock are Miss McAndrews, who lived in Olyknown to be close personal friends, but republican is a man who believes in a Norton has not approved of Hitchcock's with only the scantest clew as to the methods. Norton has the "western whereabouts of her missing brother protective tariff which is the mother of idea" of fighting out in the open. He Death had visited her home twice dur often criticised the administration for ing the two months previous to her its lack of aggressiveness before he beleaving on the long journey, taking As was stated in a telegraphic dispatch came secretary to the president. He from her her brother, M. J. McAncome out and defeud himself when the mother, Catherine McAndrews. Durmagazines attacked his second class ing the illness of both an attempt had

The "end of Aldrich" has been ex- was found by his sister in San Francispected and forecast by his announce- co, and the couple started for the East. ment that he will retire, but the news As the train was nearing Denyer Miss reply to Aldrich's answer attracted wide heart, and he died before the train rollattention here. The exit of Cannon come of the fall elections. If the democrats carry the House, Cannon's retirement will have little effect. If the rethe opening of a political sluice gate.

ment service. Hospital services for the preventian of hotly declared: hydrophobia, not a single death was reported according to a report issued to- before a committee in Washington, day. At the request of the various that I had traveled through Oklahoma state Boards of Health over 900 treat- in the interest of the McMurray conments of virus were sent out by the tracts, he is either guilty of making a Wallace, and the smoke was so thick Following the church coremonies

laboratory, during the last year. Strike of Shipbuilders.

Hamburg, Aug. 13.-The shipouilding industry of Germany came to practical standstill today with the addition of thousands of workers to my presence and could not be reached met the demands of their employes, nearly all of the ship workmen have joined the strike. The yards at Stettin, Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, who Lubeck, Flensburg, Rostock, Bremen, arrested Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve Kiel and Bremerhaven are tied up. on their arrival here, is waiting at There are approximately 35,000 men American Revolution who are in Paris

across to bring Dr. Crippen back to not meet. The shipbuilders have secured of art. England, and Warderesses Foster and a pledge from the Rhenish-Westphalian Stone of Halloway Prison, who are to mine owners not to employ any of the across. Dew has with him all the re- to have all iron industries closed to of Ballinger, Aldrich and Cannon de the couple were taken into custody. force the strikers to resume their posi-Detective Mitchell also has in his pos- tions. The strike is being strongly session the latest documents in the case supported by the socialists, and there

Mayor Gaynor Still Improves. Hoboken, N. J. Aug. 13.-Mayor Gaynor's condition was reported very Major Genl. Leonard Wood, Chief of much improved today. He slept more Staff held a conference today with than eight hours last night, six of o'licials of the bureaus of forestry and which were continuous. When doctors Indian affairs, with a view of concen- Stewart and Arlitz dressed his wound trating the efforts of the three branches at 8 o'clock, he was very cheerful and of the government upon the forest fires joked with them while the bandages

Reservation and Coeur D'Alene Ida. nicely. There were evidences of pri-The army is sending pack trains north mary healing and when it was sprayed from Cheyenne, Wyo., and more troops there were no evidences of infection. will probably be ordered to co-operate Both doctors were highly pleased when with the men who have been gathered they left the sick room, and said that by the forestry service and Indian the improvement was so great that agents to check the flames. The fires they were astonished. The only danare reported today to be especially ger is infection, and as the days go by recent Japanese history. SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 13 serious. They have broken out at without any taking place it is considcariously places and are spreading with ered almost certain that the bullet was are in danger of destruction and troops

The first official bulletin of the It reads:

'The mayor's condition is gratifying; he slept eight hours last night. It was stated that the mayor's tem-

perature this morning was 100 1-5. That his father does not wish to

"I do not believe father will ever giving employment to prisoners and removal from the situation. It want to lay eyes on the man," said paid a profit over the entire cost of is declared that an entire new spirit young Gaynor. "Father believes, as cities are London, New York and Paris. will take hold of the administration and we all do, that the man is insane. The building construction of Tokyo arm, just as she alighted from a buggy that a new regime which will be wel- When father gets well, as we are sure makes it far more susceptible to severe in which she was being driven to her Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, created by many with opened arms, will be will, we intend to demand that he damage from floods than any of the flome from her employer's office, at

The following bulletin was issued at

Clash Expected.

Madrid, Aug. 13.-A clash between government troops and the iron striking miners at Bilbro is expected next Tuesday when an attempt will be made to resume work in the mines with strikebreakers. The miners are arming and are being supported by many of the ment for its anti-clerical campaign the Baracaldo, outside of Bilbao, and In the belief that rigorous measures i Bilbao will have deterring effect upon

Death Ends Reunion.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 13.-To find her lost brother, missing for the past 15 years, after a search that took her across the continent on a 3,000-mile

phant, started out about a month as the West, but it met with failure. He

ed into Denver-

The Gore Charges. Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 13.-Colone Cecil A. Lyon, republican national committeeman, of Sherman, Tex., publicans come back into power it will enlivened the investigation into the today because the town council wanted gressional committee here today by guns and kill unmuzzled dogs. So bitbringing the "short and ugly" word ter is the feeling between the "cops" that he was interested in the individual speak when they meet. President of and that the political waters will witness Gore and Congressman Charles P. Mur- police purposes. a great change throughout the govern- phy, of the Sixteenth district, Missouri as being interested in the contracts, and Sixty patients treated with antirabic was quizzed by the committee along amoculations at the Hygienic Labora- those lines. The charges made by tory of the public Health and Marine Murphy were mentioned and Lyon

When Congressman Murphy said statement from a standpoint of ignorance or he deliberately lies.

He availed himself of the privilege of the floor and cannot be reached by law. He also made a statement out of

The Statue of Washington.

Paris, Aug. 13.-The statue of George and Elbing, where the ship firms have Washington, the gift of the state of women and children to Spokane at 22. Wilson has before been arrested Virginia, will be dedicated at Versailles next Thursday. The event will be fittingly celebrated and Ambassador Bacon will be the orator of the occasion. Sons and Daughters of the will take part in the programme. The Manitoba which is due late tonight or The strikers demand an increase in statue is a replica of that made more tomorrow. On board of the Manitoba wages of approximately 15 per cent than 100 years ago by the great Houis Detective Sergeant Mitchell, sent which the shipbuilders say they can don and is considered a splendid work

The proposed shake-up in the govguard Miss Leneve on the journey strikers. They are, also, endeavoring ernment, and the proposed repudiation cords in the Crippen-Leneve case since the strikers, hoping in this way to lights Congressman Hamilton Fish, of of Mayor Marshall's strike order.

Angered because of an alleged insult which will be presented to the Canadian is a probability that the government to his sister, Zed Hudson, eighteen authorities if necessary. If the present will do its best to end the strike through years old, of Washington, Ind., struck plans are carried out, Dew. Mitchell fear that a long and disastrous con- James Buckley, fifty years old, with and the two warderesses will sail for tinuance of the difficulty will result in his fist fracturing the man's skull. England with their prisoner about next tremendous additions to the socialist Buckley died without regaining con- Methodist Protestant Church Sunday

FLOODS IN JAPAN.

Hundreds of People Perish and Thous-

ands Homeless-Tokio in Danger. Tokio, Japan, Aug. 13.—Hundreds of persons have been drowned, scores have been entombed or caught and pinioned under the debris of their houses, and two million persons in Japan are facing starvation as the rein the vicinity of the Flathead Indian The wound was found to be doing sult of the floods, according to advices received from many parts of Japan today. One third of Tokio proper has

already been submerged, rain is still falling and the waters are rising in this city and elsewhere throughout the empire with alarming rapidity. Conditions everywhere are the most severe in The embankments protecting the city

great rapidity. There are now several comparatively clean and that there are now parolling them. One of the thousand men at work on the fire lines. were no germs carried by it into the three embankments has already given way. Should the others follow, at least For the first time since the mayor half of the city will be submerged. recordd today by the seismograph at was taken to the hospital the members The gas and electric light plants have Georgetown University. The shock of his family went to bed at their reg- been put out of commission and the city is in darkness,

Nearly 100,000 people are now re fuged in temples, school houses and all public buildings. There are not enough such buildings, however, to house all wondering the streets, shelterless and of the victim of the "regulator," as the without food.

A climax in the flood situation is expected today. Owing to an inadequate number of boats the work of rescue a heavy death roll is sure to result.

show that Tokyo is the fourth largest himself, in Green street, Newark N. J., city in the world. In 1908 its popula- last night. tion was 2,085,160. The three larger

the city of Tokio is threatened, it is believed by the condition of the Gongan- of the shooting. go, the great dyke on the River Tonenourishment. He is steadily gaining waga. The dyke is in imminent dan- because of her refusal to marry him. ger of collapsing, and the government The first shot grazed Miss Shay's arm, today ordered hordes of workmen to and she started to run. He fired after the scene to save the structure and pre- ber, but his aim was poor. Then Howvent the destruction of the city and its and fired a shot through his heart. He suburbs.

> Takasaki, are already entirely subnerged.

The situation throughout the emhardly be exaggerated. Yokohama is sidewalk, dead. Miss Shay had run to already practically entirely submerged, the office of Dr. Baker, in Mulberry Nagasaki is reported in almost the same condition and many other cities tended. are rapidly being inundated by the swiftly rising waters. The wildest rumors of loss of life are current, and there is no way of verifying or disproving them, as the entire railroad service of the empire has been paralyzed. Telegraph wires are also down everywhere. It is persistently reported that a number of trains of the Tokaido and other railways have been submerged and several hundred passengers hav been drowned.

Shot by Strikebreaker.

Columbus, O., Aug. 13.-John F. Brady, strikebreaker, today is being seriously wounded two women and one held on much longer. child during the rioting last night, following the revolt of almost two score of

the city was the signal for renewed out- had a rived just in time to get a firm breaks. Today it is predicted that grip on his collar. troops will be ordered back to the capital at once.

ter Helen, aged 10, shot in the left in the left thigh.

The women were standing on a corner when Brady and a chauffeur drove up in an automobile. Brady ordered the women to move on and they started, but not until after they had taunted the nen as "scabs,"

Brady fired several shots and then overed the chauffeur with a revolver, ordering him to drive fast. The chauffeur was taken into custody today, but Brady escaped.

Three cars were badly damaged by explosives and a number were stoned. Kittaning, Pa., Aug. 13.-The enthe members of the force to carry shotthat he will hire men in Pittsburg for

City in Danger of Destruction. ing mountains fell in the streets of troupe. that it was difficult to see more than 100 the body was interred in Mount Anburn yards. The city officers today ordered | Cemetery. the fire department to be in readiness for instant services, and scores of volunteers have been marshaled for an Spokane and to Fort George Wright, similar charges. near there, where a large body of regular troops is stationed. The chief ef- make persons genuine Masons for a forts of the fire-fighters this morning small sum, when in reality he made were directed towards checking the them "Egyptian" Masons, a body of flames that were sweeping down the no affiliation with the Ancient Free sides of the nearby mountains. Back and Accepted Masonry. firing has been started in many places.

Policeman Suspended. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 13.-Chief of Police Carter today suspended 33 of 37 policemen who last night refused to ride on the street cars in pursuance Four of the mutineers agreed to obey orders and ride on the cars today.

August 12th, at 4.30 p. m., at the residence of his father, at Braddock, WAL TER DEAL TRIMYER, son of John H. Trimyer, in the 19th year of his age. Funeral services will be held in the afternoon at 5 o'clock,

Joseph Vaughn, Charles Quinn and Jacob Sears, three residents of McKee City, near Atlantic City, charged with being implicated in tarring and feathering Frank Sichort, a farmer, living near Cardiff, a few days ago, were arraigned before Magistrate Jagmetty vesterday and held in \$2,000 bail each for court on a charge of atrocious assault and battery.

Sichort was the only witness called. The prisoners, beyond entering a formal plea of not guilty, put in no de-

Sichort, who is 60 years of age, de scribed how he had been pulled off his wagon, loaded with garden truck which he was taking to Atlantic City, and tied so tightly that the ropes cut his flesh. He was dragged, he said, to the McKee City schoolhouse, thrown into the cellar, threatened with death, finally stripped of his clothes, tarred and feathered, tied up to a post near the railroad station and left there for three

Neither the widow, his alleged attentions to whom had caused the attack upon him, nor Sichort's wife was in court, but the room was filled with a crowd of persons who wished a glimpse committee calls itself.

CROWD SEES TWO SHOT.

In sight of hundreds of men and women on their way home from work, John W. Howard, a traveling salesman from Philadelphia, shot Miss Ida The latest vailable population figures B. Shay, a bookkeeper, and then killed

Miss Shay was not dangerously wounded. She was shot in the right seated in the buggy at the same time

managed to keep on his feet for a min-Many of the suburbs, particularly ute. As Patrolman Foran rushed towweapon missed fire, and as Foran grabbpire as the result of the floods, can ed for him the salesman dropped to the

> CLUNG TO WOULD-BE SUICIDE. People in Williamsburg N. Y., vesterday morning saw a police officer clinging precariously to the network of the other he held by the collar a dangling man. They were some 125 feet above the street, and the possibilities were thrilling to the onlookers.

street, and there her wound was at-

After 10 minutes of determined holding by the policemen other men crawled down on the network of steel and managed to relieve him of his burden. They were just in time for the officer sought as the man who shot and was growing faint and could not have

The man they had rescued proved to be Solomon Prezzren, a maker of walpolicemen who refused to protect street lets, who, though still in his twenties, cars from strike leaders and sympa- was so much discouraged with life, through being out of work, that he The report of the police revolt spread wanted to commit suicide by jumping like wildfire, and in every quarter of off the bridge. Patrolman Schillings

To Magistrate Higginbotham, before whom Prezzren was arraigned in the The wounded are Mrs. Catherine Manhattan Street Police Court, the Kelly, shot in the left knee; her daugh- prisoner told of the hungry walks he had taken in-search of work and the shoulder, and Mrs. Charles Hart shot nightmares that had interrupted what little sleep he had been able to obtain of late.

Funeral of Joe Gans.

Baltimore, Aug. 13.—The funeral of Joe Gans took place today from his former home in this city. The services were conducted by Rev. Carroll G. Gibbs. Those present were the immediate family and a few intimate friends. Following the house service, the body was taken to Whatcoat Epworth M. E. Church, where it lay in state until noon, guarded by members of the I. B. P. O. E. W., (colored Elks). and Pythian Knights, who officiated as active pallbearers. It is estimated that 35,000 persons crowded in the neighborhood of the church to witness the funeral procession. The cortrge was more than three miles long. Eight tration. Ballinger, however, is looked upon as again into play in denying the charges and "city fathers" that they do not large flower wagons, filled with the handsomest creations of the florist's art, preceded the hearse.

The Rev. Cummings preached the eulogy. He was assisted by Revs. Alfred Young and F. R. Williams. At Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 13.-The city | the church an elaborate musical proof Wallace is in imminent danger of gramme was carried out. Joe's favorite destruction by the forest fires which are hymn, "I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves sweeping through the Cauer d'Alene Me," was song by a full choir and the district with no sign of being checked. entire congregation. The soloists were Taft, Mullan and Murray, all nearby, Lloyd D. Gibbs, of the Williams and are also in danger. All last night and Walker Company, and Nelson Tunstall, early today fiery embers from the burn- of the Cole and Johnson theatrical

Charged with Fraud.

Boston, Aug. 13.-Charged with the line, if a fire breaks out, precau- Darius Wilson, of East Foxboro, is held tions were completed to send all the in \$1,000 bonds here for trial August once. Appeals were also sent to in St. Louis and in Newark, N. J., on

> It is alleged that Wilson offered to Postoffice Inspector Clarahan savs

that in every case he investigated the 'initiated" believed he would become "genuine" Mason by joining the 'lodge."

Wilson became a Mason by joining the Yonnondio Lodge, 163, A. F. & A. M., in February, 1863. He became a Royal Arch Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite and has been granted book. If you wish to make special rites in France, Spain and in Scotland. In 1902, he was expelled for organizing clandestine lodges.

Falls, Mont., have been arrested, charged with padding census returns,

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The democrats are making strenuous efforts to redeem the Ninth district from Congressman C. B, Slemp and to Saunders, against John M. Parson, the ears ago. In the Ninth the democratic standard bearer, Henry C. Stuart, is waging the most aggressive campaign in the history of the district, while Senator Claude A. Swanson is expected to play an important part in the fight in the Fifth district, which he formerly epresented in congress.

A race riot, which for a time threatned to assume serious proportions, occured Thursday night in Southampton testines protruded. The son died and \$2.50 Parasols Now 98c. county, on an excursion train returning the father has thus far escaped from Norfolk to Greensboro, N. C. As arrest. a result of the trouble, Ted Stanley, young white man of Guilford College, N. C., was shot in the breast and perhaps fatally injured. Robert Jones, about 16 years of age, of Greensboro, was beaten over the head with a bottle. at the Catholic University of America, When the train arrived at Danville, vesterday morning, the two injured is from Boston and has been attached men were taken to the General Hospi- for sometime past to the staff of clergy tal and four negroes were arrested at at St. Mary's Church, in Chicago. He \$3 to \$4 Parasols Now \$2. the station. Several of the white pas- succeeds Rev. James Gillis, C. S. P., sengers identified Sam Macklin, a Reidsville, N. C., negro as the one who on account of ill health. Father Cartshot Stanley.

THE STAUNTON CAVE-IN.

The cave-in which occurred at Staunton Thursday in the heart of the city home, at Rehoboth Beach, Del. continues to alarm residents and there has been a general exodus from adjacent buildings. The engine house is building is threatened. A large portion of the two-story residence of Professor C. L. Wiison has disappeared in the crevice and the back yard has sunk 30 feet below the house level.

It is now believed that the phenomenon was caused by an arched-over creek which has been undermining the buildings adjacent to it. The city of-Tokio, Aug. 13.—"he destruction of shipping clerk for the same firm, was ficials have sent for engineers to inrestigate the situation and to decide how to check the creek from making Howard attacked the young woman further inroads on foundations of buildings within the city.

A stream of water can be seen at the bottom of the hole opposite the firehouse, and a plumb line 84 feet long failed to reach bottom and showed 24 feet of water, the stream running southward in the direction of the other ard him Howard pointed the gun at holes. Street cars are not allow to pass him and pulled the trigger. The on Lewis street, between Frederick and Baldwin, and passengers walk across from one car to another. Curious crowds have gazed all day and into the night at the holes, being kept from near approach by ropes stretched The theory held by Government

geologists is that the trouble was caused by water percolating through the limestone which underlies that entire section, and thus has weakened the bridge with one hand while with the foundations of buildings and caused them to give way. Mr. Van Horn is familiar with the geological structure of that portion of Virginia, and from press reports he judges that dissolving limestone is responsible for the trouble Capt. James E. Chilbrey, now living

n Norfolk, Va., a veteran of the civil war, states that while camping at in of the earth's surface there. A log

by the caying earth.

In response to an appeal to the B. Van Horn, assistant chief geologist, property damage in that town.

The Taft Programme.

Beverly, Mass., Aug., 13.-To coax an endorsement of the Taft administration from Theodore Roosevelt, to appease the progressive movement and to insure, if possible, a republican victory at the polls in November, President Taft and his advisors have practically agreed upon the following plan of

Secretary of the Interior Richard A. by September 15. Elimination of Senaor Aldrich and Speaker Joseph G. Can? Restoration of the entente cordiale

between the insurgents of the House ment that Senator Aldrich admits that and Senate and the administration, the tariff on rubber was increased on Senator Murray Crane to be political grades which did not effect protection adviser, vice Postmaster General Hitchcock. This is the revolutionary change the consolidated rubber companies in the attitude of the administration which never before paid dividends, have foreshadowed in certain events which took place here yesterday in connection with the visit of Senator Aldrich, and which became known today through an authoritative source.

Notwithstanding the optimistic mes sages brought to the summer capital that each point made by the eastern by Representative McKinley, chairman of the republican congressional committee, and other politicians as to the outlook for republican success this fall, it is known that the president has been privately advised that unless there is a decided change in the present attitude emergency. The heat is terrific. In using the mails to defraud aspirants to of the administration there can be no order to have only abled bodied men in membership in the Masonic order, hope for a republican House of Representatives.

Today comes the additional information that Senator Aldrich's statement denying the charges of Senator Bristow, of Kansas, came after a "command" from the summer White House.

Edmund Darch Lewis, artist and art collector died at his home in Philadelphia yesterday. He was one of the most prolific landscape painters, and it is estimated, he made \$1,000,000 out

your name in the new employment of paid attorneys. Company,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Five persons were killed and two were injured last night when an 'automobile containing seven persons hold the Fifth district for Judge E. W. was demolished by a Chicago and Eric passenger train near Logansport, Ind., republican who ran against him two The party was en route to Lake Mani-

tou when the accident occurred. Thomas Jarvis, a young Davie county N. C., farmer, was killed in a norrible manner by his father, William Jarvis, near Advance, Thursday. It appears that the father and son got into a dispute when the former drew his knife and cut the latter across the abdomen from hip to hip, after which the father stamped the son until his in-

Rev. Richard Cartwright, C. S. P., as \$2.50. Special... superior of the College of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Paulist House of Studies \$3.50 Parasols Now \$1.29. in the capital city. Father Cartwright wright will assume his new office on the return of the novices next month to the university from their summe

THE REGATTA.

The following are the summaries o now sinking and the public school yesterday's National Regatta on the Potomac at Waseington:

Senior international four-oared shells Arundels, of Baltimore, won: New York Athletic Club, of New York, second; Central Rowing Club, St. Louis, third, Time, 7:04 3-5. Intermediate double sculls-Rock-

immon, Springfield, won; Ariels, Baltimore, second; Nassaus, of New York. third. Time, 7:51 4-5. Senior double scull shells-Harlem.

of New York, won; Vespers, of Philadelphia, second. Time, 7:28. Intermediate eight-oared-Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Canada, won:

Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, Mich., second; Potomac Boat Club, Washington third. Time, 6:35. Intermediate four-oared shells-Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, won; Ariel Rowing Club, Baltimore, second;

Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadel-

phia, third. Time, 7:28 3-5. Senior Singles-One-quarter mile dash, William Mehrhof, Nassau Boat Club, New York, won; Fred Feussel, Harlem Boat Club, New York, and Butler, Argonauts, tied for second place; Frank Shea, Sheepshead Bay Boat Club, Brooklyn, New York, fourth. Time, 1:24 5-5.

Junior eight-oared shells-Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, won; Potomac Boat Club, Washington, second; Argonauts, Toronto, third. Time, 6:55 2-5

MENHADEN FISHING. Reports from a number of the Men

haden fish factories of the lower Northern Neck are to the effect that the eatch of fish for the first days of this month have been fairly good. Up to Staunton in 1864 he witnessed a caving the first of August most of the factories had caught somewhat less fish than cabin then completely disappeared, had been caught up to the same date cabin then completely disappeared. The soldiers of the camp thought that a river was flowing under the town. The chasm formed was about 25 feet month of the fishing season, the catch was very good, but for the last two weeks it was considerably below the ome holding that a powerful suction normal. Practically all of the fish pump in a well-recently bored 800 feet | caught came from the Chesapeake bay leep on the Smith Fuel and Ice Com- and they have been unusually small pany's lot, across the block, drew the and poor and have produced practicalwater from soil underneath the surface ly no oil. Since the oil manfactured crust, leaving voids which were filled constitutes a considerable portion of the value of the output of the factories the lack of large and fat fish is a great disappointment to those engaged in the business. There has been no beach or deological Survey from Staunton, F. appointment to those engaged in the left Washington last night to investigate sea fishing and the large, fat fish are the cave-ins which have caused heavy always to be found along the coast. One reason assigned for the failure of the factories to make as good a showing on August the first as was generally made at that date a year ago, is that the fishing steamers were put into commission earlier this year than last with the result that much money was lost before the season really opened. [Northern Neck News.

BRISTOW'S REPLY.

Senator Bristow, of Kansas, at Milwankee last night, speaking before an Ballinger is to be permitted to resign audience of supporters of Senator La Follette, made his formal reply to the non from the councils of the adminis- rubber tariff statement issued yesterday by Senator Aldrich.

> He started out boldly with a stateand that since the tariff was imposed been paying enormous dividends. "And yet," said Senator Bristow, 'he says he and his family did no

benefit by the change." He then took up in detail the state ments of Senator Aldrich, and asserted statesman is a confirmation of the original Bristow charges.

with the Indians by which in the sale and other politicians, a story sent on of their lands he would receive not last night was to the effect that Hon. only \$3,000,000 as attorney's fees, but House of Representatives, is under also agreements calling for \$1,500,000 party disapproval and marked for elimin other fees, was testified to by George ination, and that the resignation of W. Scott before the special congres- Mr. Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of sional committee in Sulphur, Okla. the interior, will be forthcoming next Scott acted as an agent for McMurray. month for the party's good, after the nost important witnesses in the in- has made its report. vestigation growing out of Senator T. P. Gore's charges that he had been of-

of the contract in Congress. If all the contracts McMurray held with the Indians were successfully exe-The next Bell Telephone cuted, Scott testified, McMurray would get almost \$5,000,000 in fees for the bury Park meet, 2,000 feet below him, directory goes to press sale of segregated coal and asphalt and was joited from the cross bar below his soon. Now is the time to land valued at \$20,000,000. These parachute just as he cut loose from the subscribe in order to get lands, Senator Gore contends, could be balloon. His b

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MR. CANNON TO RETIRE Following the visit to Beverly, Mass.

McMURRAY'S PROSPECTIVE FEES. of Frank H. Hitchcock, real head of That J. F. McMurray had contracts the republican national committee Scott was regarded as one of the congressional investigating committee

PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED.

A parachute jumper, who yesterday evening attempted to float from one of Johnny Mack's black hot-air balloons down at the aviation field of the As-

button against the sunset, came twisting and turning toward the earth and In buying a cough medicine, don't struck headfirst on the main branch of changes or corrections in be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough an apple tree and tumbled lifeless into The young man who had risked the

His body, at first like a black shoe

Two census enumerators of Great Telephone and Telegraph recommended for coughs, colds and jump for a \$5 bill was Benjamin whooping cough. Sold by W. F. Prinz, 21 years old, who lived with his widowed mother in Newark, N. J.